

(How come they got the name Shoshone?)

I don't know. But they Comanches just like us. They talk this old real language. What my grandmother used to talk but now, up to to-day, everything I talks is just like toward white peoples. These young generation they don't know nothing about words that we speak. I get that from my grandma. You know, she learned me all these old languages. Then I used to understand Arapaho a lot, but since she passed away I just forgot about that. Because I ain't got to. My mother too. She understands it real good--both of them.

(Was your grandma a full Arapaho?)

No, she was just half. No. She was a full Arapaho. My mother is half. Her fathers a Comanche and half Kiowa. Her father--this is White Wolf--is half Kiowa and half Comanche. But my grandmother was full blood Arapaho because her father and mother were Arapahoes.

(Who were her father and mother?)

I don't even know. I never did ask. The old I got I didn't even care to ask her questions no more, but when I was young she just tell me everything. I should have ask her, isn't it? All those years I could have still remembered those things.

(Did the chief who told the Comanches that they had to separate have a name?)

No, I don't even know. It was way back. She was back that way, back with the Arapahos. She was just a kid then, you know. And the Comanches went north. They just kept a 'going to they went into Wyoming. When they would crossing those rivers, you know up that way, they just deep. They would get on their horse and this man folks be on the side tell them to cross and these womans and childrens they be holding them